FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1862. FOR THE IMPORTANT NEWS of the day, y Telegraph, Express, Mails, &c., &c., see firs

shalling their hosts to clutch once more the spoils of office.

this time, would be most adverse to American Interests. Although we have had just reason to

t at least one should be located in the Mistissippi valley at a point convenient to the great tron producing districts. The subject calls for

" Brother Ben" in Trouble.

THE accusation of Mr. BINGHAM, Chairman the Committee of the Judiciary, against the Hon. BENJAMIN WOOD, for "affording importent information to the rebels," amounts virtu- | El ally to an impeachment of the representative

proved. His position as a member of Congress entitles him to a trial before his peers.

This impeachment of Mr. Wood is understood in Washington circles to be only the precursor of similar charges against numerous Northern sympathizers and abettors of treason. The Government is known to hold documents that seriously compromise individuals heretofore unsupected, and who have extended material all to the enemy since the war commenced. The forgress, then, of the trial of "Brother Ben" will be watched with great interest by the public—and the conduct the corders to the conducted with equal care. Every regiment is in all fires are extinguished, and every indication, while would tell the enemy our position, strength, it conducts that all fires are extinguished, and every indication, while would tell the enemy our position, strength, it conducts that the corders to the conducted with equal care. Every regiment is in all fires are extinguished, and every indication, which would tell the enemy our position, strength, it conducts to the conduction of the conduction of the Robel scatters are deployed in the fields and assumps up to the very banks of the river, and lay down amongst the rank grass and much in the construct rule bridges to facilitate the crossing of this most determined to the river, and lay down amongst the rank grass and much in the most inscensive places. They crawled to their posts as within hall of the Robel scatt. Berelan's celebrated within hall of the Robel scatt. Berelan's celebrated within the population as a many had to construct rule bridges to facilitate the crossing of this most determined to the river, and lay down amongst the rank grass and much in the most inscensive places. They crawled to their posts as within hall of the Robel scatt. Berelan's techles as a sumps up to the very banks of the river, and lay down amongst the rank grass and much in the most inscensively to the rank grass and much in the most inscensively to the reach epopulation to the rank grass and much in the most inscensiv lie-and the parties who may have occasion to

than could have been supposed possible. A "black list" has been prepared by the Government, and the calendar is now called. The suspension from office of Adjutant General THOMAS now supposed to have been on suspicion that he was guilty of the same crime imputed to Mr. Wood.

The Camp of Instruction at Annapolis. The determination of the Government to cstablish a Camp of Instruction at Annapolis was manifestly dictated by prudential motives. A present there are no means by which the waste of our armies can be supplied except by new levies that are just as raw and inexperienced as the rabble that was disciplined by General McClellan into the finest army in the world The danger of employing undisciplined men even in connection with experienced troops was demonstrated most disastrously in the recent two days battle near Richmond, as well as on other occasions. Perhaps too, the big scars caused in Washington by STONEWALL JACKSON may have demonstrated to the authorities how convenient it would be to have an army within calling distance. At any rate, it is a hopeful sign to see our rulers profiting by experience and doing at last what should have been done first. The importance of this measure as we know, was urged on the Administration over a year ago. Staten Island was then proposed, but Annapolis presents superior advantages, and is nearer the seat of war. unteers under the new call will be drafted thither as fast as enrolled. The locality is pleasant, and they will have the double advantage of ra, enjoying a salubrious summer residence, and at the same time of being converted into excellent soldiers by Gen. Woot, than whom no one is better fitted for the task allotted to him.

The New Trade in Petroleum.

The following interesting particulars of this extensive and growing trade, were made publiat a meeting of the dealers in that article, held

Isof the business had been wonderfully developed. The oil belt reached from Canada to the Gulf, through the States of Kentucky, Tennersee, Alabams and Florida, Another oil belt extended from Texas, through Kanaus to the Mississippi River; it had a wide range vanning through Kanaus to the Rocky Mountains. Also up at the Pacific Coast there was a belt beginning about San Diego, and so by hos Angelos to Upper California. It was so cheaply produced that large amounts were sent to Europe. Australia, South America, Afrix, and in fact the whole world semed to be looking to us for light. The bulk of the trade centered here, as a matter of course. Over a million of dollars were invested in and around that city, and the capital invested in and around that city, and the capital invested otherwise simulated to some inillions more. He (the speaker) saw a man here who had told him that he was interested in 187 oil weils in Pennsylvania. It was important, therefore, to have right action taken in the matter. Many errors had arisen in regard to this product, and out of them grew embarrassing action on the part of Insurance Companies and City Governments. This came upon a product too, upon which the Government relied to the extent of taking it up to half its value, and the oil men would not complain of the tax if the money went to put down the rebedion. [Cheers.] He referred especially to the action taken by the Common Council of Brooklyn, which he said would probably be followed in this city. Philadelphia was acting very liberally in the endeavor to concentrate this business there.

The President said that this ordinance was based

by Telegraph, Express, Mails, &c., &c., see first page.

Anyentrisments must be handed in before nine o'clock in the evening, in order to secure proper classification and arrangement.

Probable Overthrow of the Palmerston Ministry.

The tenor of recent advices from England indicate a probable disruption of the Palmerston ministry. The Irish members, who have often turned the scale in favor of the Whigs, are now in open hostility to their old friends on important questions affecting Irish education, Poortant questions affec

The correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, with General McClelland's army, writes as fol-

this time, would be most adverse to American interests. Although we have had just reason to complain of the Paisumerron Government, yet, on the whole, it preserved a decent neutrality.—
The Tories would not do this. They have always been the presistent friends of secession, and labered by voice and pen for the overthrow of democracy in America, by the disruption of the Union. Though the opportunities of injuring our cause are now happily rendered less numerous, by our recent successes, yet, unler the technical decent to strike a vital blow at the United States.

An Iron-Clad Nuvy.

The communication of Secretary Wellies to the Naval Committee of the House, on Wellies day last, recommeding, before the adjournment of Congress, an appropriation of renabled ships, is emissently entitled to the consideration of incorplated ships, is emissently entitled to the consideration of inspection of iron-plated ships, is emissently entitled to the consideration of the construction of iron-plated ships, is emissently entitled to the consideration of the consideration of the construction of iron-plated ships, is emissently entitled to the consideration of the construction of iron-plated ships, is emissently entitled to the consideration of the construction of iron-plated ships, is emissently entitled to the consideration of the construction of iron-plated ships, is emissently entitled to the consideration of the construction of iron-plated ships, is emissently entitled to the consideration of the construction of iron-plated ships, is emissently entitled to the consideration of the construction of iron-plated ships, is emissently entitled to the consideration of the construction of iron-plated ships, is emissently entitled to the consideration of the construction of iron-plated ships, is emissently entitled to the consideration of the construction of iron-plated ships, is emissently entitled to the consideration of the construction of iron-plated ships, is emissently entitled to the consideration of the construction of iron-plat

rom New York. Though the antecedents of Mr. Wood are not such as to entitle him to much credit for his loyalty, yet it is fair to withhold an expression of opinion as to his guilt, until the offences that are charged and proved. His position as a member of Congress entitles him to a trial before his peers.

WE have before published an account of the balloon operations over the rebel army, before Richmond. The following is the account of them as given by PARKER SPRING, who was in the balloon at the time, published in a letter to the Lancaster (Pa.) EXPRESS. Mr. Spring is the Superintendent of Telegraphs for Gen. Mc-CLELLAN's army. He writes as follows :

CLELLAN'S army. He writes as follows:

"For some time past I have been entered by Col. Eckert (our Superintendent of military telegraphs) to try a telegraphic experiment from a balloon. Saturday morning, when we heard that a great bat-le must be fought, Professor Lowe notified me that I should extend the wire to his balloon and we would try it. In one hour we had brought the wire in tile and a half and I was ready to ascend with the Professor. The battle had commenced. When it had reached its zenith, Professor Lowe and myself, with the telegraph, had reached an altitude of two thousant feet. With the sid of good glasses we were stabled to view the whole affair between these powerful contending armies.

"As the fight progressed hasty observations were made by the Professor and given to me verbally, did of which I instantly forwarded to General Mc-lielian and division commanders through the agency of the obedient field instrument which should by our side in the bottom of the car. Occasionally a masked rabe battery would open upon our trave lettiows. In such case-sitte occupants of the balloon in the bottom.

Mis wounded.

"About twilight we saw camp fires innumeramount there he around the city; smoke issued from all their
tuere he ground the city; smoke issued from all their
tuere he formal their heaving and harracks, which showed us to a
fit was resent that the main body of their army had
fallen back to Richmond. Monday morning we
made several ascensions, and dound a small force
and the last seene of action, and thousands of
tools incorporately for a report of another severe
lattic."

GARIBALDI is prostrated with rheumatism.
THE Rebel General Jackson replied to the
Secretary of War, Benjamin, the other day, "Send
me more troops and fewer orders."
THE Duke of Alba at the send of the
French of the Mexican throne.
General Mirchall recently telegraphed to
Mr. Stanton for instructions in regard to bridgeburners and guerilas. The Secretary's answer
was, "Let them swing."

being employed, besides a number of stone cuturs.

EMIGRATION from Europe to New York kegps steadily improving. For the week ending yesterday, the number of stone cuturs, day, the number of arrivals was 3,100, making a total of 23,788 since the commencement of the year.

This Prince of Wales is on his way home from the Eart. He has already arrived at Constantinopie. His stater, the Princess Alice, was to have seen married on the 9th of June to Prince Louis, of lesse.

BULINESS and Union sentiments.

A VERY pleasant and expeditions line has just

Now that the Kebei teneral Ashby is dead, all the papers are describing him. He was one of four sons who were known in Virginia as "the Ashby boys." All of them were rough, brave fellows. Three of these brothers have died—two of dissipation. One died at Fauquier county, while his two brothers were engaged in mobbing J. C. Underwood. The survivor was Turner Ashby. He, like his brothers, says a correspondent, was totally unexpression as if all the bad juices of the earth had contrived to ledge in his blood. His forehead was low and receiling. His nucle was a large dealer in grain, and those boys were his agents in the upper counties. They spent their time sporting, trading, dec., and lived on horseback.

The work of clearing the Queen's Bench Prison of its high bitants seem at the counties.

The work of clearing the Queen's Bench Prison of its inhabitants, says a London paper of the 12th inst, is now verging towards a cleac. Strange to say, it has been a very difficult task. Many of the prisoners sternly refused to be made bankrupts, though, by giving their consent, they could have immediately obtained their release. The most curious case was that of William Miller, who had been in prison since July, 1814—forty-eight years! He had lost all desire to go out, and would sign nothing which would have the effect of making him a free man. When at length he via subsolutely forced to acquiesence, he begged to be allowed by forced to acquiesence, he begged to be allowed to remain in the prison a few days longer; and when his time was up he still lingered foudly within the gates to bid the officials farewell, and to shake hands over and over again, until be passed the outer gates of the Queen's Bench Prison, a few days since. Wm. Miller, who who was born nearly eighty years ago, never saw a street gas lamp, nor an omnibus, much lose a steamboat or a railway.

The trial of Appleton Oaksmith, of New

The New York City Press.

The World exposes the glaring duplicity of the French Emperor in relation to Mexican affairs, and observes that while the American people have no reason to fear him, it is quite safe to

The TRIBUNE shams ignorance of the object of the war, and insists that it is time for the government to declare a uniform policy with reerence to the treatment that its four millions of blacks friends and supporters in the rebel states shall receive.

A Port Royal correspondent, June 5th, gives the following account of the "First Regiment of South Carolina (colored) Volunteers!"

be "safe," that they are seeing a great deal that displeases them.

To this manifestation of jealous national dislike, (the unconscious betrayal of a getting ready, on the other side, for the coming war with America), Lord Lyons is, I should perhaps specify, a very proper and professional exception—dressing with the respectful propriety becoming to the diplomatic functionary from a foreign country. In his daily promende for exercise, his Lordship wears the cylindrical, four-year old, Regent street, white fell hat; carries gloves and coarse; and, as he has a remarkable frisk in his gait, levery other step being like a gentieman taking his first pide off for a gallopately, he looks, as he walks the avenue, commendably civil and contented.

The temporarily opposite extreme, of course, is the meany, who is now in his glory—just set free of his South Carolina (colored) Volunteers! This new organization of Southern loyal men has awakened great interest among the soldiers and civilians. On the 6th of May, Gen. Hunter issued an order, through Gen. Between the ages of 18 and 45, on Port Royal, Ludies, and 8t. Helens talked 45, on Port Royal, Ludies, and 8t. Helens talked 45, on Port Royal, Ludies, and 8t. Helens talked 45, on Port Royal, Ludies, and 8t. Helens talked 45, on Port Royal, Ludies, and 8t. Helens talked 45, on Port Royal, Ludies, and 8t. Helens talked 45, on Port Royal, Ludies, and 8t. Helens talked 45, on Port Royal, Ludies, and 8t. Helens talked 45, on Port Royal, Ludies, and 8t. Helens talked 45, on Port Royal, Ludies, and 8t. Helens talked 45, on Port Royal, Ludies, and 8t. Helens talked 45, on Port Royal, Ludies, and 45, on Port Royal, Lu

The TIMES, after a review of the military operations of the rebels in the South-west and in Vinginia, concludes that a secret understanding exists between JEFF. DAVIS, BEAUREGARD and the other leaders, to retire into the cotton States

and abandon the border States to their fate. The JOURNAL OF COMMERCE observes that the war is doing us good, in educating us into that healthy respect for constitutional law, which had been undermined by the combined assaults of Abolitionists and Secessionists, and convicts the TRIBUNE and Wendell Philipps clique of disloyalty by extracts of articles and speeches.

A Shanghai (China) correspondent of the TRI-BUNE, under date of March 1st, gives the following interesting remarks in reference to the rebellion and trade of that country

Bellion and trade of that country

It is now full thirteen years since the Rebellion
first showed its head in the vicinity of Canton. The
Coolie boy whom Pather Reberts taught and meant
to Christianize has become the Mahommed of 1802,
and dictates to horders of followers. It is believed
that there are in all the Provinces at least
one million of armed men enrolled under his
banners. They are led in different directions
to the four points of the compass, under four
General Chiefs, styled Northern King, Eastern King, Southern King, Western King, and
have overrun three-fourths of the heart of China
having a population of some eighty millions of souis. and the shall shall shall seed to a seriest with the Copers Bench Prizes as for shape with what the objects is alreaded an attributed with the objects of the shape with the copers of the objects of the shape with the objects of the series study fought within a dosen miles of this port, and the probability is that these effects will be renewed until peace is rest red to the native port, and the probability is that these effects will be renewed until peace is rest red to the native port, and the fermion of the country has been red to statend the funeral, or Friday and at 20 clock, from her late residued in the interior, and transporting the teas and silk to the seaboard. More or less tribute has been exacted by the robel authorities on the crocks and rivers, the natural canals of China, and not a few have lost their lives. Besides, in many illocalities across and series of the mulberry, whose leaves feed the silk worm, have been devastated as well as the tea. The amount of production has become less and less year after year; and thus, while the Chinese themselves have been great sufferers, et the consumers of Europe and the United States also have been compelled to contribute indirectly to the consumers of Europe and the United States also have been compelled to contribute indirectly to the proper cultivation of the land. The sammer foats the fine has the fact that the Taspings do not succeed in retaining, even in their loyal districts, the respect of the pe-ple, and cannot rely upon the proper cultivation of the land. The sammer foats that he will be plundered of his rice and other produce, and is quite context to raise enough for his own immediate use, and stoically waits for peace. The next context to raise enough for his own immediate use, and stoically waits for peace. The next context to raise enough for his own immediate use, and stoically waits for peace. The next context to raise enough for his own immediate use, and stoically waits for peace. The next context to raise enough for his own in immediate use, and stoically waits for peace. The next context to raise enough for his own in the proper cultivation of the land. The sammer foats the proper cultivation of the land. The sammer foats the proper cultivation of the land.

apt to hide his treasure and idle away his time in small gambling, or "iap himself in Elystum" in some optum-house. The rebel military chest, therefore, is usually replenished by some fresh forsy into a district not before disturbed, and all classes are forcibly compelled to contribute their mits, and are glad to escape with their lives.

Such a state of things is unnatural in any country, and invariably comes to an end. It has culminated even here. This is not a fighting people. They prefer talk and trade to the knife and idleness.

minated even here. This is not a fighting people. They prefer talk and trade to the knife and idieness.

It is this propensity to labor and trade which underlies and sustains the commerce of this big and populous Empire. It was gigantic before the rebellion. It is large even now. The last census was taken some ten years ago, and the official records at Pekin foot up over 600,000,000 of souls.

The opening of the Yang-tse river to foreign trade last year has given a fresh start to the business of this port. Steam vessels, built in the United States and England, brought out in merchant vessels, and here put together, now piy between this port and Hankow. The latter has a population of 2,000,000, and is nearly 1,000 miles from sea. Its trade is immense. At Shanghae, the merchandise, both in ward and outward, changes conveyance, and the Custom House duties are there paid. The number of arrivals of ships, during the past year, reached 1,500, and one-fourth were American. This river is the Messissippi of China, and drains as fertile land as the sun shines upon. Its banks are lined with large towns and cities, and the whole country back is filled with people who industriously till the soil. They labor constantly—broken only, at long intervals, by some national holiday, in all filteen for every tweive moons. Their bilis of mortality are small when contrasted with the large numbers living, and there is a larve return in the aggregate for their labor. Economical in expenditure and always producing, there is at all times on hand a surplus for trade, and right glad are they to avail themselves of a cust oner. If a Chinaman is overreached under a olear sky and on a fair field, not a nummar is heard, but off to his Jose he chin-

forced on the North the conviction that slavery is the sole cause of the war, and that its extirpation is absolutely necessary to peace.

News, &c., on Third Page.

GET NEW STYLE,

PILLS. THEY REDUCE THE DEATH PRINCIPLE, AND INCREASE THE LIFE PRINCIPLE.

BRANDRETH HOUSE. .

SUGAR COATED, 12 cents per box, of twelve Pills. Original, 25 Pills in a box, 25 etc., with ful directions.

ROGERS & RAYMOND'S THE FEATURES OF THE SEASON

ROGERS AND RAYMOND'S NEW STYLES

the handsomest novelty of its kind ever brought beautiful Dazss Stirs; and all at prices reduced below the market level, Stores Nos. 121, 123, 125 Fulton, and No. 214

AT BARTLETT'S, 372 GRAND ST., CORNER Norfolk—Ladies Congress besied Gatters, at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50; Laced Gatters, 50c. and upwards; Ladies' tipped Balmorals, at \$1.00.

THE BARY SHOW, AT BARCUN'S, CLOSES TO morrow. Who will fall to see it? Such a collection of Bables was never seen before, and never be again.

Strawberry Festival, for the benefit of he Twenty-fourth at. Methodist Episcopal Church, near Ninth ave., Wedneslay, June 18, 1862. Door pen at 6 o'clock, P. M. Addresses by eminent speakers may be expected. Tickets, 25 cts. jel3 2°

Boys Clothing.
Suits for boys, from 3 to 1 years, for \$1 per suit, r 50 cents each garment.
P. B. BALDWIN, my31 19°117
No. 70 and 72 Bowery.

The largest stock, the best styles, the lowest price, and the best place to buy. Please call and examine for yourselves, at F. B. BALDWINS.

MARRIAGES.

SMALL-HUNT-On Thursday evening, May 24th, at the house of the bride's father, by the Rev. J. Searls, Mr. Wilson Small to Emeline Hunt, all of this city.

DEATHS.

His relatives and friends, and those of his brober Michael, are respectfully invited to attend the fineral, on Saturday afternoon, 14th inst, 2 o'clock, from the residence of his mother, 164 there is a subject 40th st.

DAHL—In Brocklyn, E. D., on Wadney is a subject to the fine in the residence of his mother, 164 there is a subject to the fine in the properties of the

MERRITT—On June 12th, Julia A., youngest laughter of Nathaulel T. and Mary C. Merritt, aged year and 3 months. The relatives and friends of the family are re-

time.

McKENNA--In this city, on Wednesday, Jun11th. Mrs. Catharine McKenna, a native of Monsghan, Ireiand, in the 69th year of her age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Friday afternoon, 13th inst, at 2 o'clock, from her late residence, 206 Thirtysixth st. without further notice.

PENNY, In Brooklyn, E. D., on Wednesday, sixth at without farther notice,
PENNY-In Brooklyn, E. D., on Wednesday,
June 11th, Frances Madeline, daughter of Charles
and Aun Matilda Penny, aged 4 years, 9 months

and Ann Mannis Francy, special days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funcial, this (Friday) afternoon, 13th links at 2 o'clock, from the residence of her parents. It's South 5th st. 103 residence of her parents, 14 South 5th st. 103
RAFTER—On Thursday, June 12th, Thomas
Rafter, in the 45th year of his age.
The friends of the family, and those of his brother-in-law, Edward Morion, are the member of the Hiberman Universal Benevolent Society, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday afternoon, 15th inst, at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, 21 Prince at, without further notice. 55

PERSONAL NOTICES.

CLINTON GUARD - 61ST REGIMENT.

pool here, the 7th of May, on board the snip Alexander Marshall. Will please call at \$5 Olver st, New York, she will hear something to her advantage, F. L.

MILITARY AND NAVAL AGENCY—
Washington and New York—Army and navy claima pensions, bounty, prize money, arrears of pay due officers, soldiers, seamen and marines, their widows and orphans, Quartermasters, contractors, and other claims against the Government pomptly collected. Apply to SAM'L V. NILES, Washington, D. C., or CHARLES C. LEEDS, 111 Nassau St. N. Y.

PENSIONS, \$100 BOUNTY, PRIZE Money and all other claims for soldiers and sailors, their widows and heirs, promptly collected or cashed, by J. W. RYAN, 267 Broadway, near Chambers st.

PAGS WANTED—IN EXCHANGE FOR convenient house and full lot, 13th Ward, Broadyn, Apply to SNOWDEN, 512 North Front Broadyn, Apply to SNOWDEN, 512 North Front

RAGS WANTED—IN EXCHANGE FOR convenient house and full lot, 13th Ward, Brooklyn, Apply to SNOWDEN, 514 North Frost st, Philadelphia, Pa.

SOLDIERS CLAIMS AND BOUNTY PROcured, by J. T. WILLIAMS. Up town agency, 442 Eighth av, near 34th st. je18 6*112

VALENTINE BURNS, AGED 17 YEARS, from Ardard, county Donegai, Ireland, who are

BRANDRETH'S VEGETABLE UNIVERSAL

FORTY MILLIONS OF BEOFLE HAVE APPROVED THEM PRINCIPAL OFFICE, 294 CANAL ST.,

ALSO, NO. 4 UNION SQUARE.

Boys' CLOTHING

FOR BOYS, neluding a most attractive fash, on in Sparne Sacks

Broadway.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Twelve Carte de Visites for 81,

jel2 3*140 at BALCH'S, 233 Greenwich st.,

BUTCHER—On Wednesday afternoon, June 11. Iliza Butcher, widow of the late Robt, Butcher, gel 67 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Friday afterneon, 13th inst, at 115 o'clock, from the residence of her son, Jacob Butcher, 156 North 2d st, Williamsburgh. Her remains will be taken to Union Cemetery for interment.

BYRKES—On June 11th, Miss Ellen Byrnes, daughter of the late Martin J. Byrnes, aged 20 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) afterneon, 13th inst, at 1 o'clock, from her late residence, 91 Division st. Waterford papers please copy.

CUDDIHY — On Thursday, 12th inst, after a

CUDDINY - On Thursday, 12th inst, after a ong tilness, Cornelius Cuddiny, in the 20th year of

FANNING—On Wednesiay, June 11th, Patrick
Fanning, aged 64 years.
The funeral will take place this (Friday) afternoon, 13th inst, at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, 52d st, and 5th ave. The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

JONES—Suddenly, in this city, June 11th, Ida Augusta, only child of George W. and Margaret E.

Augusta, only child of George W. and Margaret E. JONES—Suddenly, in this city, June 11th, Ida Augusta, only child of George W. and Margaret E. Jones, aged Sysers, 8 months and 22 days. The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) alternoon, 13th inst, at 15 o'clock, from the residence of her grandfather, Enoch Jones, 237 Delancey st. Burlington (Vermont) papers piesse copy.

spectfully invited to attend the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) afternoon, 15th inst, at 23 o'clock, from the residence of Mr. Curran, in 52d st, near Teath ave, without further invitation, 60

McCAFFREY—In Chicago, June 6th, John McCaffrey.

Caffrey.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his father, 192 York at, Brooklyn, this (Friday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock. His friends and acquaintances are invited to attend, without further no.

MUSICAL.

VALENTINE BURNS, AGED 17 YEARS, from Ardard, county Dongs, Ireland, who arrived in the John Bright, and who wrote to his brother William, in Pittsburg, is requested to call on McDONALD & BISCHOFF, 8 Battery place, New York.

VIDOWS AND HEIRS of all Volunteers killed during the war, call on J. D. MORGAN & CO., je12 24ac140 Bankers, 208 Broadway.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

A GENTLEMAN AND HIS WIFE, OR A A few single gentlemen, can be accommodated with pleasant rooms, with or without board. House contains modern improvements. At ply at No. 162 Essex st. my30 24ac 115 AN AIRY, PLEASANT FRONT ROOM, furnished or unfurnished, to let with board, to a gentleman and his wife; also 2 or 3 single gentlemen can obtain very pleasant rooms, with or without board. Call at 64 Hester 81, my20 26ac 272

BOARDING—2 YOUNG GENTLEMEN
Can obtain good board and pleasant rooms at
Mrs. MALCOLMSON'S, 133 East Houston st, cor of
Jel3 3*121

BOARD—A FEW SINGLE MEN AND A
married couple can neet with good board, with
all the comforts of a home, (family English), at 54
East Broadway, a few doors from Chatham Square.

BOARDING - A FEW SINGLE GENTLE-

BOARDING—A FEW SINGLE GENTLEmen can obtain good board and rooms at 35
Frankfort st, cor Ress. Jely 3 103
BOARDING ON THERD AVENUE—A
few respectable young men can be accommodated with good board, fise stry rooms, single beds,
at \$3 per week, by applying at No. 102 East 25th
st, cor, Third av; also a gentleman and wife,
jell 24a, 105

Good clean single and double beliefed rooms, loard from \$2,50 to \$3 per week. Single rooms o let, by the hight or week. Lodgings at 10 cents, t 10 Oak st. near Pearl at. my31 24ac 146 NO. 1 MONROE ST., CORNER OF CATHArine st.—Furnished rooms with or without board; also rooms furnished with every facilities for economical boneskeeping for small quiet families.

my10 26ac 102

RESTAURANT-MEALS SERVED AT ALL
Prices moderate, at 43 Walker st, west of Broadway, N. Y. WM. C. GREENE, Proprietor. \$2.25 -GOOD BOARD AT 5 THOMPson at from \$2 25 to \$3 a week;
man and wife \$4 to \$5 a week; also furnished
rooms, with planes, cheap; also lodgings, 6: to \$5 a
week or is to 2s a might, N. B. Lessons on plano
to cach.

my29 26ac 139

\$2.50 TO \$3.—CHEAPEST AND BEST roots; han board in the city, with nicely farmiened roots; han board in the city, with nicely farmiened roots; han boare parlors with plane; night watchman; cheap, comfortable lodgings. 45 Lispenard st, pear Broadway and Canal st. my31 24sc 112

BUSINESS CHANCES.

A CANDY AND MILK STORE FOR SALE,

doing a good cash business, in a first rate loca-ion, 285 East 14th st, near Ave. B. A GOOD CORNER GROCERY TO LET
or lease, corner of Bridge and Water ats Brook. A or lease, corner of Bridge and Water ets, Brooklyn. Apply to HENRY BRESLIN, 12 Jay street,
jel3 3°131

BAKERIES AND GROCERY STORES,
and other business places. Grand other business places.

Dand other business places, for sale in good business locations, in all parts of this city and Brooklyn. No one should purchase a place without few lyn. No one should purchase a place without fi applying at MITCHELL'S Agency, 77 Codar st. my19 24ac*130 FOR SALE—THE LEASE, STOCK AND

FOR SALE-A GOOD BUTCHER SHOP FOR SALE-A FRUIT AND CONFEC-FOR SALE CHEAP-THE STOCK AND fixtures of a well known liquor store in a good location. Apply on the premises, "New Era Shales," 32-1/4 Atlantic st. Brooklyn. FRASER. je 12 8*126 FOR SALE CHEAP-THE ICE-CREAM and Confectionery store, 189 Canal st. 2 blocks west of the Bowery, N. Y., doing a good business. The reason for soling is that the owner is in poor health and wishes to leave the city. jell 3 257

the fineral, on Saturday afternoon, 14th means at 2 o'clock, from the restience of his mother, 16th meant f 1852, elleved the st.

DAHL—In Brocklyn, E. D., on Wednesday, 11th inst, of consumption, Gesha Dahl, ared 76 years.

Relatives and friends of her sons, Harman, Henry and Charles Dahl, also her son-in-law, John Henry and Charles Dahl, also

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE existing between the understraned, under the firm name and style of NORTHRUP & CO., is this day dissolved by mutual consent, and all accounts, notes, claims and demands belonging to the said firm have been transferred to NORTHRUP & ZE-MANSKY, who are alone authorized to demand and collect the same. Dated, New York, June 7th, and collect the same. Dated, No. 1862. D. B. NORTHRUP, C. M. The undersigned have this day need in up let the firm pame and The undersigned have this day formed a co-part, meally under the firm name and style of NORTH-RUP & ZEMANSKY, for the purpose of carring on the business of importers and wholesale dealers in all kinds of brandless, gine, wines, &c. Data'd, New York, June 7, 1562, D. B. NORTHRUP, SOLZEMANSKY.

MISCELLANEOUS.

DISEASES OF THE THROAT AND HIGHLY BENEFICIAL RESULTS
In Hundreds of Cases,
from the appliance of innoxial remedial agents by

INSUFFLATION TUBE. Drs. SEGNITZ & BUSH. 192 Second ave, Cor. 12th at, my29 24ac*140 WAGON AND HARNESS WANTLD-

A good second-hand business wagon and one horse harness wanted, cheap for cash. Address A. C. K., Box 241 Sun office, for three days. 155

WANTED-A HORSE, HARNESS AND

business top wagon. Must be sound. For which cash will be paid, if sold at a low price. Address C. W., box 949, Sun office. DRESS.

AT MILLER'S, 387 CANAL ST., LADIES gaiters at 12s; slippers and ties at 6s and 7s per pair; with boys, Misses and children's boots and pair; with boys, Misses and children's boots an shoes, all styles and prices. MILLER & CO., 38 Canal st.

GROCERIES.

BUTTER—FRESH, RECEIVED DAILY in palls, tubs, firkins and dairies; also various grades of good low priced butter for sale at the lowest wholesale prices, by R. B. LEWIS, U. Vosey st, N. Y. my29 34ac*157

TISH! FISH! FISH!

The undersigned (formerly with Measrs, Notson Wells & Co.) respectfully informs his friends and the public that he lass commenced business on his own account at 80 Dey st, where he has a well selected stock of FISH OF ALL KINDS, which he will sell at the lowest market rates. A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited.

GREAT REDUCTION IN THE PRICE OF TEA, COFFEE AND SPICES,

G. HARDING'S
OLD STAND.
COR. OF FULTON AND MAIN STS.,
BROOKLYN.
TEA. 50 cts. per lb. and upwards.
COFFEE, 12 cts. per lb. and upwards.my31 84aa

NEW FAMILY GROCERY STORE, 421 Canal st—Cheap Groceries, Teas, Coffees, &c, dider and Cider Vinegar, J. M.FADDEN & CO. N.B.—Try our Family Coffee at 12c, per lb, my28 24ac 153

TO GROCERS—BEST NEW MACKErel, codfish, herring, and all kinds of fish, city
hams, shoulders, beef, lard, &c., sold at net case
prices, 291 Washington as, bet, Chambers and
Reade. A. W. ROSE.

WAR PRICES! WAR PRICES!!
GROCERIES CHEAPER THAN EVER.
TO FAMILIES. RESTAURANT, HOTEL AND
BOARDING HOUSE KEEPERS.
If you want Flour and Groceries of any description,
at very low prices, call at the only Wholesale and R that Store of
W. H. KNIFIIN,
Late FOWLER & KNIFIIN,
483 Greenwich street,

iy low, viz.: SOAP, STARCH. CANDLES, RICH FARINA, HOMINY, CAT MEAL, LARD, PORK MACKEREL. SPERM AND LARD OIL, &c., &c., At the Old Stone of W. H. KNIFFIN, Late FOWLER & KNIFFIN, 428 Greenwich st., Cor, of Vestry, three street below Canal, N. B.—Goods sent free to all parts of the city, je6 24sc*180

DAY BOAT FOR ALBANY AND INTERmediate landing—Stramer ARMENIA, from
fost of Harrison at, every Monday, Wednesday and
Friday, at 7 o'clock A. M., stopping at 30th st.

INVESTIGATION OF THE FOR EXCURand LEXINGTON, with steamboats and Groven.
Apply to W. & E. MYERS, on board Bulkhead, bet
Yestry and Laight st, North River. my17 25ac 10s. FOR HARTFORD DIRECT-BY STEAM POR HARTFORD DIRECT—BY STEAM.
ers CITY OF HARTFORD and GRANITE
STATE. daily from Peck Slip, at 4 P. M., connecting at Hartford with railroad to Springfield, and all
points North East and West. jell 72ac*lil

FOR BRIDGEPORT — THE STEAMER
BRIDGEPORT will leave Peck Slip, pier 24
E. R., daily at 12 o'clock noon—freight taken—anriving in Bridgeport in time to connect with the
Housstonic, Naugatuck, New Haven and Hartford
Railroads; also the shore line to Savbrook and New

FISHING BANKS—
STEAMER CROTON, Capt. JAS. A. DUMONT, will resume her regular trips on Wednesday, June 18th, 1862. For particulars see advertisement next week.

STEAMER BROADWAY, FOR YONKERS, Hastings, Dobb's Ferry, Tarrytown, Sing Sing and Haverstraw, every afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from pier foot of Jay st, touching at Christopher.

the foot of Spring st. N. R., daily at 10 A. M., 5 and 7 P. M., for Guttenburg, Bulls Ferry, Place sant Valley and Fort Lee. Sundays at 10 A. M., 2. 6 and 7.9 P. M. From Fort Lee, daily, at 7 M. 12 M. 3% and 6 P. M. Sundays, 7 M. A. M., 12 M. and 6 and 6 M. M. Sundays, 7 M. A. M., 12 M. and 6 and 6 M. M. Lee and 6 M. Sundays, 10 and 6 M. Sundays, 10 and 6 M. Streets, on he 10 and 2 o'clock, up trips, and 6 o'clock down rip, every day. Sunday inclusive, myl6 25ac*

SHIPPING, &c. estion, Inquire & Fulton st, Brooklyn, jell 3. pool, by the Black Ball line of packets. The favorite packet ship HARVEST QUEEN, sails Mon-day, June 16th. For passage, at lowest possible rates, apply on board, pier 23 East River, or so JACOB WILSON, 110 South et. FOR LIVERPOOL-TAPSCOTT'S LIN

day, June 14th; for passage to or from the C Country, at low rate, or drafts on Eugland er, land, apply at TAPSCOFF & CO, 86 South at, jet FOR LIVERPOOL - DREADNOUGH

DREADNOUGHT, MANCHESTER, VICTORY, BPNJ. ADAMS, CONSTELLATION, J.J. BOYD, WEST POINT, ESCORT, I.I.GENIZ, UNDERWRITER, SEA FLOWER, CAUPRIAN Making, together with others, a ship every five days.

days.
The subscribers are also agents for the
X LINE OF LONDON PACKETS.
For all of which they grant certificates on liberal

ARTICLES FOR SALE. A CANADIAN PONY, 6 YEARS OLD,

A CANADIAN PONY, 6 TEARS
A warranted sound and kind in single or
harness; fit for inrulture cart, grocery or a
of light work. To be seen at 114 Malison s
old.

jet3 FOR SALE—EXPRESS WAGON, HORSE, ale, Apply to Express, 215 West st. 158 FOR SALE-S HEAVY PONY BUILT

horses, suitable for cart or truck; they are from 5 to 6 years old; one is a fast pacer; also, one heavy black horse, price +50; all warranted sound and kind; also, one set of cart harness. Inquire at 142 Fourth st., near Grove. FOR SALE CHEAP-A DOUBLE TUBE soda water apparatus, with all its fixings, and 2 Mathews' S-gallon fountains, all complete; will be sold for less than half of original cost. Apply to J. J. COMELLAS, cor Orange and Fulton st. Brooklyn.

FOR SALE—A BROWN CANADIAN Pony, sound and kind, sold for want of use; also s new wagon, suitable for express or other purposes, Apply at 32 New Bowery, jel3 8 119

25 PIANOFORTES AND MUSICTAUGHT

DR. DANIELS, 221 SIXTH AVE, NEAR
guitar, accordeou and violin; 25 planes to let at \$2,
\$3, \$4, \$5 and \$6 a month, or for sale cheap, by
Prof. DUMSDAY, 200 Grand st, jets 8 105

DR. DANIELS, 221 SIXTH AVE, NEAR
14th st, treats disease of the heart and the various diseases of both sexes. Free consultations fancy color, weight 190 and 176 lbs. each. Inquirious diseases of both sexes. Free consultations from 9 to 11, daily. ons for sale; one entirely new, the other run but a few times; price \$75 each. One cost \$190, build to order by Parker; the other built by Dearman-fancy color, weight 190 and 176 lbs. each. Inquire sale

TWO VERY HANDSOME LIGHT WAG-

For an of which they grant cortificates on thereigers.

REMITTANCES FROM IRELAND, &c.

T. & Co. also continue to issue drafts, payable on demand, throughout England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales, at the LOWEST RATES.

Circulars, with all patteniars, may be had on application of by letter, enclose postage stamp) to TAPSCOTT & CO., 86 South st. New York.

TAPSCOTT, SMITH & CO., Liverpool.